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FACE OFF

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Spartan Daily members debate the topic of whether violence in the home should be reported



CAMPUS

RECYCLING EFFORTS

Grassroots action begs question of the state of SJSU's recycling plan and what lies ahead



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SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No. 28

WEDNESDAY

October 8, 1997

Graduate student succumbs

■ Hawaiian native dies of heart attack; memories shared by friends Tuesday

By Ingrid Perez
Staff Writer

After 49 years, Alan Okawa "fought the good fight" and returned to "his home," Rev. Tommy Boyd said at a memorial service for a student who succumbed to a fatal heart attack October 1.

Okawa suffered a heart attack in Washburn Hall, where he was housed as a resident off and on over the last 18 years. Friends from Washburn, who he met throughout the years, shared their fond memories of him at Spartan Memorial Chapel Tuesday. Many friends described him as a caring individual, who in spite of being disabled, was independent and helpful to others.

Al Velasquez, a cook in the Student Dining Commons who often served Okawa, said Okawa had more strength than anyone. Velasquez sang "Amazing Grace" in honor of his friend.

"Sure he had a fiery self about him, but he was sensitive and caring," he said. "He gave me his honest opinion, right or wrong. If I was wrong, he'd educate me really fast."

Okawa was born on Jan. 24, 1948 in Hilo, Hawaii. He graduated from the University of Hawaii at Hilo in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in sociology. After attending one semester at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, he transferred to San Jose State University to obtain a master's degree in sociology in 1979. At the time of his death, Okawa was two courses away from his degree.

Peter Wu, Okawa's best friend, found out about Okawa's death Monday. Wu said he knew Okawa for five years. Since Wu graduated two

See *Memorial*, page 18

Children: forgotten victims



Photo Illustration by Charles Slay/Spartan Daily

Millions of youths exposed yearly to domestic abuse

By Catherine Spencer
Senior Staff Writer

Crouched behind an overturned bookcase, paralyzed in fear, a young boy watches in horror as his daddy punches his mommy again and again. Helpless, powerless, the boy sits motionless huddled in a corner and looks on as his mother, now covered in a pool of blood, cries and pleads for her life.

While this graphic nightmare seems incomprehensible, it is a startling reality in millions of households across the country.

Approximately 3.3 million children in the United States, ages 3 to 17, are at risk of exposure to marital violence each year, according to statistics compiled by researchers Peter Jaffe, David Wolfe and Susan Wilson.

Annie McCullough, a counselor for the Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse, has found that between 40 to 70 percent of the children entering battered women's shelters are themselves victims of abuse or neglect, and nearly 100 percent of the children report that they have heard or seen abuse inflicted on their mothers.

"Children are frequently the forgotten victims of domestic violence," said Paula Gann, program manager for Solutions to Domestic Violence. "Kids who are exposed to marital abuse are as traumatized as children who are physically assaulted."

Gann said depending on the age of the child and the severity of the attack, minors will react in a number of ways.

"Some will get in the middle of the argument to try to stop it because they feel it is their duty to protect the mother," Gann said. "Others run and hide because they are afraid they will get hit."



When children witness their fathers beating their mothers, they feel as though their world is falling apart, Gann said. For these victims, the home is a place that is both unstable and dangerous.

"These children don't feel safe anywhere," said Surya Joncas, a clinical supervisor at the Alum Rock Counseling Center. "Commonly they are unsure about themselves and their future."

Joncas said to cope with the violence in the home, many will disassociate themselves from it.

"A child may deny the abuse is happening and try to numb the pain by shutting down emotionally," she said. "The feelings a child experiences are often times too much for them to handle, and some will develop a fantasy world which they can escape into."

Other problems a child may encounter as a result of spousal abuse are sleeplessness, nightmares, extreme anxiety, stuttering, depression, loneliness and passiveness, Joncas added.

The wounds from domestic violence scar children not only emotionally, but can also damage their relationships with other people.

According to Gill Villagran, a social worker for the Santa Clara County Department of Child Protective Services, boys who watch their mom being abused may learn to be batterers themselves.

"Boys identifying with the father will adopt the attitude See *Children*, page 16

Support from family key to 'coming out'

By Allison Wright
Staff Writer

Panel members Adeline Gualtieri and her son Russel Risucci spoke to a handful of San Jose State University students Tuesday about what people can do to support the "coming out" process with gay and lesbians.

"I was born a gay American and it is not enough to tell people what I am but who I am because the culture has defined gayness with misconceptions," said Risucci who graduated from San Francisco State University.

Risucci said recent polls that analyzed people's perceptions of gay people in society revealed that most perceive gay individuals as two males or two females having sex. Conversely, when people



in the Bay Area were asked what they felt about heterosexuals they said they had images of a family holding hands or embracing their children.

The misconceptions come from the media, who, among other things televise the gay pride parade, Risucci said.

"The gay pride parade is sometimes the only image of gay people society gets to see," said Risucci. "Some of the people there might not even be gay and they are shown half naked or wearing tight leather outfits which is not a fair representation of who gay people are."

Risucci said when someone decides to come out of the closet it is important that they give each member gay literature so they have a tangible resource to turn to if they need more questions to be answered. The HRC's National Coming Out Project recommends some of the following books: "Letters From The Closet" and "Positively Gay: New Approaches To Gay and Lesbian Life."

It is also important to create a safe environment for the coming out process which might mean switching jobs or schools because the environment might be homophobic.

"If a person feels that there is love and support in their family or support at school then the opportunity

See *Parents*, page 4

Changes in store for CSUs

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

What would life be like if you only had one computer system to choose from? If you were told what software and hardware products to use?

As a California State University student, these possibilities might come to fruition if the Systemwide Internal Partnership (SIP) is approved.

SIP is an agreement between the CSU and four corporations, GTE, Hughes, Microsoft and Fujitsu. Under the agreement, the partners would create a for profit corporation, CETI (California Education Technology Initiative), that would in turn create a computer network linking all CSU campuses.

A forum for students' concerns and questions about SIP will take place today in the Engineering Auditorium, Room 189 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

San Jose State University's Chief Information Officer, Donald Zatter, will be there to explain the nuts and bolts of the proposal.

The availability and choice of computers and software would be in question, in addition to how computer labs are run. Technology Mediated Instruction (TMI), or distance learning, would become a greater possibility via off-campus classrooms.

Campus internet and telephone services, curriculum and faculty and supporting staff members would potentially be affected by this proposal.

"The chancellor has accelerated the process, which gives campuses only one month to respond."

—Kofi Weusi-Puryear
student representative

early as December, is open for discussion and input until the end of October. The plan was only made public within the last few weeks due to the negotiation process.

"It is imperative that students show up at the forum," said Kofi Weusi-Puryear, student representative of the CIO. "The chancellor has accelerated the process, which gives campuses only one month to respond."

He said that the scope of the proposal and CETI goes beyond companies coming onto the CSU campuses and providing technology. He said the deal would effect virtually every aspect of how SJSU and the CSU system operates. Issues such as intellectual property rights, an unregulated monopoly and employee attrition are major concerns that need to be addressed, Weusi-Puryear said.

He said this might be the only chance for students to express their feelings and concerns.

Infantile behavior has no place in a college classroom

Even before entering SJSU I knew I would be on the five-year plan. And since I knew I could take my time, I decided to take a few upper division classes along with my regular general education regiment.

Now in my junior year, I didn't see the downside of delaying a few basic classes until this semester.

I was sitting in one of these predominantly freshman classes last week when I realized

this class is filled with a bunch of high schoolers that have been thrown into college. I looked around the class and asked myself, "Did I act like that when I was their age?"

The only answer I could come up with was, "Hell no."

This class is filled with 18-year-olds just out of area high schools and it was as if they never left.

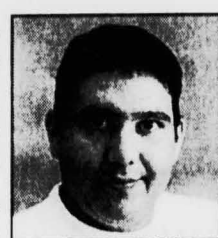
After just one class session they had already reestablished cliques and began giving each

other wet willies.

The professor also didn't help convey to the students that they were in college as the first thing she did was to put us in assigned seats.

One of these days I think somebody should take these people aside and explain to them that this is college.

Women, you know you are



ANTHONY PEREZ

not girls anymore. You don't have to wear miniskirts or spray a can of Aquanet in your hair.

Guys you don't have to sneak your headphones into class to listen to the "Spice Girls" or come to class with hickies all over your necks.

This isn't the 13th grade and it isn't the fashion show high

school was. It is also not a place to pass notes in class and giggle on cue every five minutes.

The high school karma is so high in this class I swear I'm going to walk into class and the teacher, or professor, is going to ask why my absence from the class before had not been excused.

Then she'll send me to the attendance office and on the way over I'll be forced to forge a note before handing it to a portly secretary.

The people who know me can tell you that I'm an immature 20-year-old.

So when I call somebody else immature, you can take it to mean these people are practically in diapers with rattles in their hands waiting for the next breast feeding.

College is the time when we should begin acting like adults. I wish the people in my class would learn that lesson.

Anthony Perez is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Editorial

Promise Keepers discriminatory

This weekend, about 480,000 men gathered at the Washington D.C. Mall to celebrate their unity as the Promise Keepers. The group's official goals include uniting Christian men of all races, denominations, ages, cultures and socioeconomic groups.

However, the one group excluded by the religious organization is women, a sexist view considering the progressive nature of today's society.

John McCartney of the Catholic University said in a briefing the morning of the rally, "The reason we see a downward spiral in morality in this nation is because the men of God have not stood together."

Most of the group's assertions involve the ideas that all problems are because of men, and all problems should be fixed by men. They give no responsibility to women, nor do they allow women an active role in the organization.

They say men should support their wives and call on men to assert their role as the spiritual leaders of their families.

It is not just men who should be responsible for everyone's actions. Women and men are equally responsible for their own actions, a fact the group chooses to ignore.

It is also important to understand the Promise Keepers are not a church. They are a group of Christians that, during the weekend, collected on a public place and attempted to exclude a group that constitutes more than half of Americans.

The Promise Keepers is an overtly discriminatory group that should allow women to participate. They assert men have certain convictions and forget women play the same role in the future of America and spirituality as men.

This editorial was written by the staff of The Oracle, the daily paper at the University of South Florida.



Summer of Love battles live on

"Such a long time to be gone and a short time to be there," Jerry Garcia sang.

Eloquently put, especially since it came from a man whose step into the eternal beyond has probably led him down a similar path as he walked on earth — playing a guitar to legions of "the dead."

I was born in 1974 — long after Woodstock and a time when the Vietnam War was within a year of drawing to a merciful close and no one had any idea what kind of turmoil lie ahead.

If they had, they might not have given up on the "make love, not war" cause so easily.

I am far too young to be a "real" partaker in the flower power generation, but seven years ago, as I sat in a sea of tie-dyes, scarf skirts and peasant blouses, I realized I had caught the fever on the rebound.

Sunday marks the 30th anniversary of the Summer of Love.

1967 was a time when Star Trek played on television, "The Graduate" was on the big screen and The Monkees, The Doors and Aretha Franklin belted out the top three hit songs of the year: "Daydream Believer," "Light My Fire" and "Respect."

It was also when the Grateful Dead put out their self-entitled debut album and embarked on what was destined to be a "long, strange trip."

The truth is, I never considered myself to be much of a hippy. Though my leg hairs might have been blowin' in the wind, my armpits were clean-shaven and despite my hair being long and unbrushed, I usually



I'm serious

Terri K. Milner

managed the occasional shower while on tour with the Dead.

It seems foreign to most people that I could have so enjoyed the Grateful Dead. After all, they're not from my generation.

No. No, they're not. But the things they represented — the things that need to be fought for, the beliefs that need to be held and the songs that need to be sung from the heart — they spoke to me the same as they spoke to a generation three decades prior.

I've had my share of "miracles," catching what was likely the final glimpse of what spawned a generation of dreamers, believers and risk-takers.

A Summer of Love anniversary web site boasts, "The lesson of the '60s is that people who cared enough to do right could change history. We ended the idea that you could send half-a-million soldiers around the world to fight a war that people do not support. We ended the idea that women are second-class citizens. We made the environment an issue that couldn't be avoided."

Odd, but that sounds a lot like what is still being fought for today.

The battles that were won then are having to be reclaimed with each new generation — war and women's rights and the environment, among them.

The importance of reflecting back is to continue reminding ourselves of how far we have come and how very far we still have to go.

Terri K. Milner is Managing Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Wednesday.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dought Buntel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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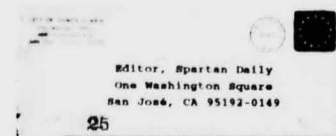
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News story on Jackson/209 rally unbalanced

As a member of the congregation at the Jesse Jackson rally in opposition of Prop. 209, I feel the Spartan Daily failed to represent a balanced picture in its Oct. 7 story. I feel your paper perpetuated an anti-majority suspicion by presenting certain races as a group in a negative image exclusive from the positive regardless of how minute it may be.

The writer quoted an audience member as saying how surprised she was at "how few Anglos and Asians" showed up. The news writer failed to include a counter quote from some other audience participant and failed to represent whether this person was accurate in her perception. So I question the relevance of including the quote in the story at all. Your photo editor and writer/editor failed to



"Before I entered the auditorium, I thought that I would be one of the very few white people there. When I entered the auditorium, I discovered I was wrong."

show a balanced picture of who formed this particular audience.

Frankly I was surprised this person would be "surprised" if there were such few Anglos at a popular minority issue event. Before I arrived at the auditorium, I thought that I would be one of the very few white people there. When I entered the auditorium, I discovered I was wrong. Most of the drummers were white, a spontaneous dancer from the audience was white, and actually the entire audience seemed to be well represented by all races. I got the impression that Professor Cobie Harris agreed when he addressed the audience and said, "this is the new California."

Cindy Scarberry Journalism

Students exchange SJSU for Sacramento

By Christine M. Lias
Staff Writer

Melissa Whatley had just returned from a semester in England when she heard of the Sacramento Semester Program.

The Program allows CSU students to transfer to the California State University at Sacramento for one semester and secure an internship in the state capital.

"I debated going (to Sacramento) because I had taken a loan out to go (to England), but I was moving at this go-go-go pace," Whatley said. "So I went to Sacramento."

Now an SJSU alumna with a major in political science, Whatley is working in Assemblywoman Virginia Strom-Martin's office in Sacramento.

She credits the program with helping her land her current job.

"I recommend the Sacramento program so highly. It's worth every penny," Whatley said.

Opportunity exists again for students to vie for internships in the state capital through the

"Students always find jobs after going through the program. I remember one student from CSU Fullerton who came and is now a prominent local politician."

— Jean Torcom,
chair of Cal-State Sacramento's government department

Sacramento program.

The program, which began 21 years ago, gives students a chance to gain practical experience in a real-life setting, co-founder and chair of Cal-State Sacramento's government department Jean Torcom said.

"When two colleagues and myself began the project, we wanted to innovate students. We knew that (Sacramento) students had the opportunity already. We wanted to open it up to all CSU students, who may not have the same opportunity," Torcom said.

Political Science professor Steve Van Beek said the SJSU path to Sacramento began roughly in 1990. SJSU is one of the few universities that offers a specific scholarship. The Tom

Turax Memorial Scholarship pays \$2,000 each to two students for the trip.

"It puts students in a professional setting where they have to prove their worth," Van Beek said.

Although most students who participate in the exchange are political science majors, the program is open to all.

"We're delighted to have all kinds of students: biology majors, English majors, journalism majors. The internships aren't necessarily in the capitol. Some are with press organizations or lobbying groups," Torcom said.

Since 1976, more than 500 students have studied and worked through the program, according to program litera-

ture. An average of 20 to 25 students are accepted each year.

"Students always find jobs after going through the program," Torcom said. "I remember one student from CSU Fullerton who came and is now a prominent local politician."

Students pay regular fees depending on the campus (\$1008.50 for SJSU) and earn 12 units of credit for the program that begins Jan. 21 and ends in May, Torcom said.

Participants are encouraged to work no less than 25 hours a week, according to program literature. Students receive 6 units for the internship and 6 units for weekly seminar programs.

Housing is not provided. Information is given to students about nearby renting options, and most rents cost less than comparable places in San Jose, Torcom said.

The deadline to apply is Nov. 17. Students are expected to have upper division status, a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and a strong interest in politics.

Applications are available through Van Beek at 924-5573.

One man's junk, another's treasure

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano
Staff Writer

Some people find money in what others throw away.

Sixty-three-year-old Van Vo comes to the San Jose State University every morning to go through trash bins to collect aluminum cans, plastic and bottles to sell to recycling centers. Vo said she makes about \$5 a day selling aluminum cans and plastic bottles.

"The cans are worth some money," Vo said in Vietnamese. "It's not worth much, but \$5 is \$5, so why should I not take it when it's just lying there in the trash?"

Richard Martin of the Capitol Recycling Center said many homeless people and some elderly come to them to sell the cans, glass and plastic bottles they have collected around the downtown area, including SJSU. Martin said his recycling center pays 90 cents a pound for aluminum cans. Martin said the typical homeless person who comes in to recycle makes about \$7 to \$8.

Except for the area between the Student Union and the old cafeteria building, the general campus area has no recycling bins for glass and aluminum cans.

These recyclable materials are mixed in with the rest of SJSU's garbage, and once they're mixed together, it is against state health and safety regulations to sort them, according to SJSU recycling coordinator Raj Lathitgala.

It's people like Vo who sort the trash and bring reusable materials to recycling centers.

Last week, former Associated Students presidential candidate Roland Roth placed several labeled cardboard recycling boxes around campus where students can put their empty soda cans and bottles.

"I placed those boxes so that the homeless people won't have to look through the trash for the cans and bottles," Roth said.

Roth's recycling boxes were gone the next day. He said he was told by grounds crew that the boxes might have been mistakenly taken as trash.

"I think this is just a wake up call for our campus," Roth said. "It's a shame that we are located in a very environmentally-conscious area and yet we don't even have bins around campus."

But according to Lathitgala, recycling bins are on their way to campus.

"We have to understand that there's a lot of issues that we have to consider if we are to install recycling bins around campus," Lathitgala said. "We can't just install any kind of bin; we have to comply with the fire marshal's regulations and we have to make them secure to avoid liability for people who dig through them for cans and bottles."

Lathitgala said they're planning on buying large bins worth about \$3,000 each. He said these bins will be installed in "high traffic areas," which include the area by Admissions and Records, Clark Library and Duncan Hall.

Lathitgala said there is no definite date for when the bins will be purchased and placed on campus.

Doctor quality unaffected by affirmative action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Affirmative action students admitted to a California medical school with below-minimum grades and test scores become doctors just as good as higher-scoring applicants, researchers found.

The study from the University of California, Davis, was undertaken by two doctors concerned about the recent rollback of affirmative action in the state university system, a politically charged action with reverberations nationwide.

"The study was prompted in large part by a controversial decision of the Board of Regents of the University of California to bar ethnicity as a criterion for admission at all their schools and campuses," wrote Drs. Robert C. Davidson and Ernest L. Lewis

from the UC-Davis School of Medicine.

In a study appearing in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the authors concluded that the special admissions policy taking race and unique skills into account showed "no evidence of diluting the quality of the graduates."

But the study drew quick fire from opponents of affirmative action, who said the authors manipulated the data.

Davidson and Lewis examined admissions at the institution from 1968 through 1987. They analyzed student files and sent questionnaires to graduates and directors of their residency programs.

During the period, 20 percent — 356 of 1,784 students — were admitted with spe-

cial considerations.

About 43 percent of the special admissions were minority students covered by affirmative action. The rest demonstrated unique leadership qualities, had overcome barriers such as poverty or physical disability or had special skills such as fluency in multiple languages.

Only 4 percent of all students admitted using standard criteria were from minority groups.

Gail Heriot, a University of San Diego law professor and co-chairman of the Proposition 209 campaign to bar preferences in public hiring, contracting and education, called the lumping of minority admissions with other unusual admissions "a very significant sleight of hand."

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October 9, 1997

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SJSU involved in domestic violence council

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness
Staff Writer

In an effort to better serve the needs of individuals affected by domestic violence, the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council is conducting a county-wide needs assessment.

Council member Lisa Breen, executive director for Women And Their Children's Housing, is part of the team responsible for the assessment.

"I've been doing this work for 14 years and it's really amazing that we still have this (domestic violence) happen in Santa Clara county," Breen said. "We are still in need of more services."

The assessment team has already surveyed 175 inmates from Elmwood Correctional Facility.

"We said, 'You're the experts. You lived this experience...you know what it's like. You tell me,'" Breen said. "You give us your input so I'm not sitting back in my office, making up something."

The team also considers it important to hear the voice of San Jose State University students. At SJSU, the assessment team is scheduled to visit three Women's Studies classes. The assessment will also be made available in the Women's Studies department.

Participants will also include employees of the Santa Clara County social services agency, corporate employees and women who are currently in shelters.

"It's just going to be fascinating to see the divergent group of women and men telling us about domestic violence," Breen said. "I don't even know what we're going to get."

According to Breen, most of the information the council has is anecdotal. The results of the assessment will give the council hard statistical data.

"We're going to have some numbers behind it and that's what's really going to



make it a powerful document for now and to be able to stand for a period of time," Breen said.

"We don't want it to be a report that goes and sits on somebody's shelf," Breen said. "We want it to be a live, working document that people can use when they're designing programs and requesting funds."

The council was established in 1991 by the Board of Supervisors and draws representatives from a number of different agencies, including law enforcement officials, county employees, domestic violence advocates and members of local industry.

Superior Court Judge Len Edwards, the council's historian, has been involved with the council since its inception.

"What (the council) has done is bring together diverse members of the community to try to coordinate efforts to end domestic violence in the community and help victims," Edwards said.

Edwards praised the work of the all-volunteer council and noted that the protocols it helped establish for health providers, law enforcement and social service personnel have become benchmarks in the industry.

The Bureau of Justice Administration has awarded the council two \$100,000 awards based on the merits of its work.

"The key to this group is not the money,"

Edwards said. "It's the volunteers, the thousands of volunteer hours that people from the community put into this effort."

The council has 13 committees where most of its work is done. The committees look at the different areas where battered women need assistance and where interventions are needed. Committees include legislation, medical, police/victim relations, community education, victim survivor advocacy, court systems, children's issues, workplace violence, victim's voice, housing, batterer's intervention and death review.

David Lee, director of community education for Support Network for Battered Women, is the chair of the community education committee.

Members of education committee provide workshops to high schools, churches and other groups who request information.

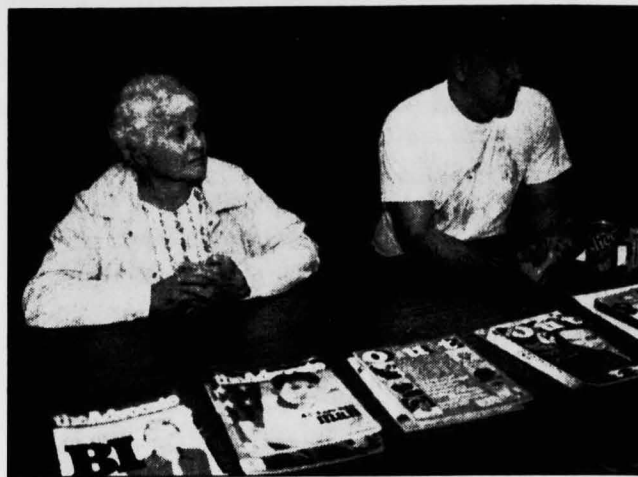
Lee is scheduled to make a presentation in a SJSU Administration of Justice class Oct. 23.

"It's important for people to know that there are resources available," Lee said. "If students want to participate, they can come to (council) meetings, they can request that their teachers put on presentations."

Completing the needs assessment is another way to participate and Breen encourages students to do so. The complete assessment is available from the council or can be accessed on the Internet at <http://seamless.com/dv/>

"The thing about the council that really drives me is that it really is a coordinated, collaborative effort," Breen said. "That's what really makes it work."

"It's not just the battered women's agencies, it's not just law enforcement, it's not just the courts. It's all of us that come together, from all these different places, and we really look at how we can effectively end violence in our community."



Charles Slay/Spartan Daily

Adeline Gualtieri and her son Russell Risucci lead a panel discussion on tactics for "coming out" Tuesday afternoon in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union.

Parents: Awareness

Continued from page 1

for them to be truthful and honest about being gay is safe," Risucci said.

Gualtieri said when her son told her he was gay she was not surprised because "he stayed in his room as a loner and would never have contact with females."

"Parents who are faced with a situation where their adult child wants to come out, should not say anything negative and they should try and understand and help," Gualtieri said.

Gualtieri said she recommends that every parent of a gay adult child attend meetings such as Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbian and Gays (PFLAG). The national organization has a number of Bay Area chapters which hold weekly meetings.

"I remember when I first came out and my mom and I attended a PFLAG meeting I was very touched when my mother introduced me as her gay son to

the group," Risucci said.

The group is a good resource for families because it provides members with a full library on gay literature, videos and a supportive anonymous environment.

Risucci said, when a person decides to come out, the parent should encourage them to tell everyone in the family. If the parent asks the child to keep their sexual orientation a secret, the child may infer the parent is embarrassed or ashamed. The person who is not told might also have bad feelings towards the rest of the family because they were not informed.

"I don't want to push anyone out of the closet because everyone needs to come out when they feel it is safe," Risucci said. "If you are not in a safe environment to come out then you should switch schools or jobs and move to a location that will provide you with a nurturing place to come out."



ETC. Oct. 22

Prostitute survives attempted murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prostitute who was attacked, and then feigned death to avoid further injury, was in stable condition Tuesday at a hospital, police said.

The 19-year-old woman was struck several times in the head with a hammer Monday and then thrown into San Francisco Bay, police spokesman Sherman

Ackerman said.

The victim suffered a fractured skull and has slipped in and out of consciousness since the attack. Her name was not released.

The woman's ordeal began on a Mission District street corner when she got into a car with a man seeking a prostitute. She agreed to have sex with him, Ackerman said, but the man appar-

ently became enraged when she refused to kiss him.

The suspect then drove her to another location, tied her up and raped her. Later, while the pair were outside the car, he used a hammer to strike the woman several times.

Fearing more violence, the woman pretended to be dead. The man covered her with a plastic

bag, put her in the trunk of his car, then drove to a car wash and washed his car. After that, he went to Pier 9 and threw her in the bay, Ackerman said.

Police believe she somehow hid underneath the pier until the man left, then climbed out and flagged down a motorist, who called police.

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All in the Family

Spartans-Rams game puts father and son on opposite sidelines

By Dustin Shekell
Senior Staff Writer

When Sonny Lubick, Colorado State University head football coach, arrives in San Jose for Saturday's game, his son Matt won't be picking him up from the airport.

Matt Lubick is the accident-prone SJSU receivers coach and with his recent string of luck, his father would be better off taking a cab.

Nicknamed Mr. Magoo by the football team because of his clumsiness and tunnel vision, Matt suffered the most serious injury to any Spartans' player last week on the Oregon State Astroturf. He tumbled to the ground and broke his toe when he was run over standing on the sidelines.

"I asked (Matt) 'How the heck did you do that?'" Sonny Lubick said. "Nobody can be that stupid to get hit on the sidelines, but I guess he did."

No laughing matter

The more serious incident occurred in the early morning hours of the Sept. 13 Wisconsin game. Matt was driving home from a late night of game preparations when he fell asleep behind the wheel of his Honda.

The sound of his car careening off a wall awoke him and when he tried to regain control, Lubick's car smashed head-on into a telephone pole. The Honda was totaled, but Matt was fine until he witnessed the 56-10 loss to the Badgers later that day.

Even though the Lubicks now stand on opposing sidelines, Sonny is still a father at heart.

"If I ever catch him without his seatbelt on, I'll take care of him," said Sonny, who once hoped his son would not follow him into coaching. "And he knows I still can."

Coaching career begins

Not all of Matt's accidents have been detrimental. While attending Colorado State, he was given an assignment in one of his classes to send out résumés to prospective employers.

"Growing up I always thought I was going to be a dentist," Matt said, "but I was burned out on school and I wanted to be a coach."

So Matt randomly submitted résumés to Division IAA colleges around the country in search of an entry-level coaching position. One of the résumés

ended up on the desk of then Cal-State Northridge head coach Dave Baldwin.

The name Lubick was one with which the current SJSU coach was already familiar.

"I coached with Sonny at Stanford under Jack Elway," Baldwin said. "He is a tremendous person and a tremendous coach."

Stanford connection

Baldwin was Elway's youth-ful receivers coach when Sonny Lubick was hired as the Cardinal assistant head coach in 1985.

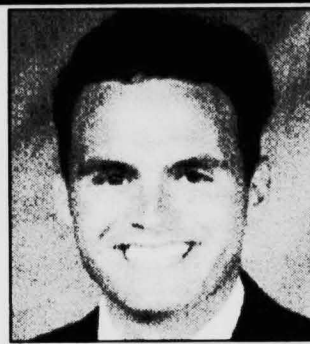
"We became friends right away," the elder Lubick said of his relationship with Baldwin. "We've remained friends for all these years. Hopefully, he takes it easy on us this weekend."

In reality, it is the Spartans who should be asking for mercy. The Rams (3-2, 1-1) come into Saturday's game one week after pounding the University of Hawai'i 63-0.

Rams' quarterback Moses Moreno has the highest efficiency rating in the Western Athletic Conference and running back Damon Washington, Jr. is averaging just under 100 yards per game.

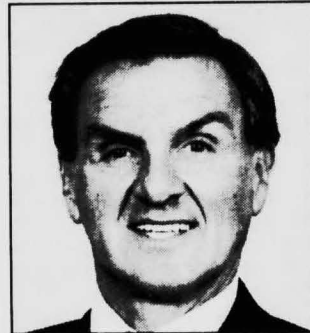
"Whenever something happens, it seems to happen to me."

— Matt Lubick,
SJSU wide receivers coach



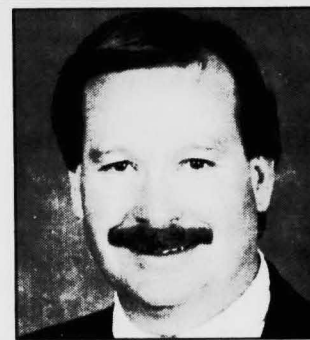
"Nobody can be that stupid to get hit on the sidelines, but I guess he did."

— Sonny Lubick,
Rams head coach referring to his son's recent mishap



"I coached with Sonny at Stanford under Jack Elway. He is a tremendous person...."

— Dave Baldwin,
SJSU head coach



Familiar opponent

If the Lubick connection favors anyone, it is the Spartans. Matt is more than familiar with the Rams' strategy and formations. He was a graduate assistant for Colorado State in 1995 and still roots for the team.

Matt's best friend, the Rams' equipment manager, and his mother and sister will be in town to see the game. His previous knowledge of the Rams and

his visitors will allow him to divert his normally intense focus a little from the game.

"I'll walk into a wall when I have something on my mind," Matt said. "Whenever something happens, it always seems to happen to me."

Sonny said he has told Matt not to be so intense about coaching and to relax a little. Until the Spartans win a game, Matt is not likely to stop running into walls anytime soon.

In the box

WAC Standings

Football

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L	W L
Air Force	4 0	6 0
Wyoming	2 0	4 2
Fresno St.	1 0	2 3
Colorado St.	1 1	3 2
UNLV	1 1	2 4
San Diego St.	0 1	1 4
Spartans	0 1	0 4
Hawai'i	0 3	2 3

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L	W L
New Mexico	2 0	5 0
BYU	2 0	3 1
Utah	2 1	3 1
Rice	1 1	3 2
TCU	0 1	0 4
Tulsa	0 1	0 4
SMU	0 2	1 4
UTEP	0 2	1 4

Upcoming games:

Saturday
Colorado St. at Spartans
 3:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium
 BYU at Rice
 SMU at Utah
 New Mexico at San Diego St.
 UTEP at Tulsa
 TCU at UNLV
 Fresno St. at Hawai'i
 Air Force at Navy
 Wyoming at Nevada

Men's golf results:

Nike Northwest Classic
 Corvallis, Ore.
 1. BYU (-3)
 2. Colorado St. (+8)
 3. Stanford (+11)
 4. Washington (+13)
 4. UTEP (+13)
 6. Oregon (+15)
 7. Pacific (+20)
 7. Nevada (+20)
 9. UCLA (+21)
 10. Oregon (+24)
 11. San Diego St. (+25)
 11. **Spartans (+25)**
 13. Alabama-Birmingham (+31)
 13. Minnesota (+31)
 15. California (+33)
 16. Drake (+34)
 17. Fresno St. (+38)
 18. Washington St. (+44)
 19. Portland (+49)
 20. Long Beach St. (+54)

Dustiny bites the dust; games starting after dusk

■ Spartan Daily sports columnist makes 'bold' World Series prediction

ASHES TO ASHES, DUSTINY TO DUST: So, the Florida Marlins lowered the broom on the San Francisco Giants this past week.

Stop the Marlins bandwagon. I want to get on.

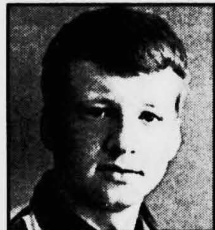
As a fan of the Philadelphia Phillies, I find myself in something of a peripatetic state, since my last-place team needed a telescope to see the Atlanta Braves and Florida Marlins most all year. However, I would love nothing more than to see Billion-Dollar Ted and Hanoi Jane watch their team (Atlanta) get pasted by the best team in baseball money can buy.

Go Fi\$h.

SORRY, KIDDO, IT'S BED-TIME: Are the lords of baseball

(read: owners) so ashamed of what they have wrought upon the national pastime that they feel compelled to play out the postseason under cover of darkness?

I can't remember a time when I was growing up when a World Series game saw the light of day. Prime time, and the confiscatory advertising rates that go with it, rule the postseason game. In the process of praying at the Temple of Nielsen, however, the lords of baseball are sacrificing a sacred treasure which all the money in the world will not begin to replace: the kids.



Kevin W. Hecteman

The children who grow up watching (and playing) baseball are the major league fans of tomorrow. By shunting the postseason games into the dark, baseball is giving up on the kids because many, if not most, of the games will last well beyond the little nippers' bedtime. Take, for example, the insane scheduling of games four and five of the Giants-Marlins series (which, thankfully, never came to pass). The TV gods decreed an 8:07 p.m. starting time for the games at 3Comstick. That's 8:07 p.m. Pacific time, which means the games don't start till 11:07 p.m.

Miami time.

Uh, duh.

The Marlins, as a money-losing operation only five years old, need all the fans they can get. With this insane starting time, they won't get any.

Back in 1989, when I was a high school sophomore, our science teacher played Game 5 of

the Giants-Cubs National League Championship Series on a radio in the classroom, while the principal gave updates over the intercom. Minutes before school let out for the day, the Giants won the game and the pennant, setting up the first Bay Bridge World Series between the Giants and

Oakland A's.

This is what memories are made of ... not having to read about the game in the next morning's paper because the game started when you had to go to bed.

WORLD SERIES PICK: Orioles over Marlins in five games. Take it to the bank.



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OPENS OCTOBER 17 EVERYWHERE

'It's still considered a family thing'

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth installment in the "Speak Up, Speak Out: Breaking the Cycle of Violence" series. Next Week: Enforcing domestic violence laws and how domestic violence affects self-esteem.)

When the Shelter Against Violent Environment's director of community education gives a talk on domestic violence, she knows that at least one person in the audience is being abused and that at least one person is abusive.

Kat Morgan said it's unlikely, in this day and age, to come across someone who hasn't experienced domestic violence in some way. "If you do, they don't know what domestic violence is or they're in denial."

According to Violent No More, a domestic violence organization, one out of every four men will use violence against a partner at some time in their relationship. Thirty percent of women killed in the United States die at the hands of a husband or boyfriend, according to the FBI.

Four million women report cases of domestic violence every year. Shawne Smith, Next Door's director of client services, said numbers probably underestimate the total cases of domestic violence.

"We suspect that those statistics

STORY BY Genoa Barrow ~ PHOTOS BY Mitch Cartwright

are low because it is considered a 'behind the door kind of experience,' Smith said. One in 10 cases, she said, are actually reported.

Lt. Ken Stewart of Santa Clara County's Family Violence Center said women don't report violence for an obvious reason.

"It's embarrassing to tell people that someone who loves you is beating you," Stewart said.

A lot of women who come into the center, he said, lie to explain their scars and bruises. Many say it's an accident — that they were playing around and were accidentally hurt.

"(Violence) won't decrease until it's brought out of the closet," he said.

Stewart said domestic violence is still considered to be a family thing. Smith agrees. She said, despite the publicity devoted to domestic violence and available programs and services many women still won't admit to being beaten.

"Family business isn't taken outside the family," Smith said.

Morgan said, "A lot of people believe in the sanctity of home. They feel that state shouldn't have anything to do with what goes on in the home, that the church shouldn't have anything to do with what goes on in the home... it's nobody's business."

"Because the abuse happens in the home, people get confused about where to draw the line," Morgan said. "The line is crossed over when it becomes a crime." She said not supporting that ideal is what allows

violence to continue.

Even though domestic violence happens in the home, Morgan said, it's a public problem.

"It impacts all of us, even though we're not in that family," she said.

Norma Gould-Reiss, a licensed marriage and therapy counselor, said abusers use words as well as their fists to beat their victims.

"By the time it gets physical, a woman thinks, 'This is what I deserve,'" Gould-Reiss said.

When a woman doesn't speak out, her self-esteem is affected. Smith said a lot of times women don't think they deserve better. That's where others must step in, she said.

Family and friends who suspect that a woman is hiding the fact that she's being beaten, should try to build up her self-esteem.

That's easier said than done. Morgan said people, in fear of their own safety, don't like to get involved in other people's relationships.

Smith said when a woman won't leave an abusive relationship, many say it's because of learned helplessness.

"I don't buy that," she said. "Battered women tend to be incredibly strong. They have extremely good survival skills (seeing as though) they're living in a 'war zone.' Many don't leave because of lack of opportunity, lack of economic independence."

Smith said women usually

leave their abusive partners only when their kids start exhibiting violent tendencies.

Studies show that 85 percent of victims come from homes where violence occurred. Morgan said the chances of a child growing up to be abusive is higher if that child has watched his or her parents fighting. She said girls in these cases have a higher chance of being victims and boys have a higher chance of being abusive.

Stewart agrees. "Violence is a learned behavior," he said.

Morgan said many women call into SAVE's crisis hotline looking for help. Most, she said, are in the information gathering stage and aren't sure what they want to do.

Gould-Reiss said fear also silences women. She said abusers create a "reign of terror" by threatening a woman if she attempts to leave.

Gould-Reiss said, because women are raised to be compassionate and nurturing, many have the tendency to try and salvage relationships no matter what.

"They see the light at the end of the tunnel, they say, 'Oh, he'll change,'" Gould-Reiss said.

Both Morgan and Smith said the decision to leave is a hard one.

"A woman will return to an abusive relationship an average of seven times before she leaves permanently," Smith said.

"Thirty percent of women killed in the United States die at the hands of a husband or boyfriend."

— FBI

"It won't stop until it's taken out of the closet."

— Lt. Ken Stewart, Family Violence Center

"Seventy-five percent of the calls to law enforcement for intervention in domestic violence occur after separation from batterers."

— Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect

"A woman will return to an abusive relationship an average of seven times before she leaves permanently."

— Shawne Smith, Next Door

Batterers offered chance to change abusive ways

By Scott Shuey
Staff Writer

Read an anti-domestic violence ad and it often tells victims to just walk away.

Many do, but that stills leave an abusive person who may come after the victim.

Most of these abusers who are caught go to jail, but Santa Clara County has a new way of dealing with these people: batterer counseling.

Barbara Gilbert, a psychologist with the Center for Human Development, one of 10 programs certified by the county to counsel abusive people, said some men are often glad to have a chance to change their ways.

"It's been my experience that quite a few men are grateful for an alternative, but it takes a while to get there," she said. "They see it as punishment, but it's not. When those who want to change settle down, it's a meaningful experience."

"All of this is about protecting victims," said Joe Star, director of BetaStar counseling. "It's our philosophy to protect victims."

To do this, Gilbert and Star use

the "Duluth" system, which originated at the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project in Duluth, Minn. It is a program that tries to work on the belief systems of the abusers. The counseling doesn't just focus on what the abuser did wrong, but why it was wrong. That isn't always easy, Star said.

"Change is hard work," he said. "If it was easy, we'd all do it."

Gilbert said one of the things that counselors commonly have to overcome is what is called male dominance ideology. The right to dominate women.

"We grew up believing boys are supposed to be aggressive," Star said. "We are all affected by it. Schools, ads and television promote these ideas. This belief system is extremely well spread."

Gilbert said the tactics used by abusive men are also very common in our society.

"We are a product of socialization," she said. "We've all used control tactics."

Not all the people who go through the counseling are motivated to change when they start, but most usually come around, Gilbert said.

"It's normal for them to have

resistance," Gilbert said. "But if they don't have any motivation, we don't let them into the program."

Even though some of the men start to improve during the course, not all are effected in the same way, Gilbert said.

"You start to see some shift at around 10 weeks," she said. "Others finish the 52 weeks and we think they still need more."

Gilbert said some people see the counseling as a way to codify criminals and relieve the abuser of their responsibility, but it's nothing of the kind.

"People think they're not being held accountable," she said. "We don't just sit and listen. For example, they give us an account of their arrest incident. If they try to blame it away we confront them with the reality of their situation. We actively engage them in a debate."

Gilbert said a lot of men try to blame something or someone else for their violent acts, usually alcohol, drugs, or even the victim.

"We have a culture of victim blaming, but any man who says he's totally out of control uses controlled violence. They hit where they know the bruises won't be seen."

Gilbert said most men limit the abuse to a level that won't tip off relatives or friends, or drive their partner away, which is something they fear the

most.

"These are very fearful people," she said.

Even though the counseling confronts the abusers, it does not try to shame them.

"When you shame, you relegate that experience to the dark," Gilbert said. "We want to bring it to the light."

Barbara Davis, from the county probation office's domestic vio-

lence section, said the law requires several things that must be ordered by the court in domestic violence cases.

Abusers must be on probation for a minimum of 36 months, and a restraining order is placed on the person to protect the victim. The victim is also notified of the courts decision. The person must be arrested if that has not already been done, and he or she must pay a \$200 fine to a domestic violence organization.

Besides completing a domestic violence program that is certified by the county, the person must perform a specific amount of community services. Most people are also prohibited from using alcohol and drugs, and if drugs or alcohol were involved in the incident, concurrent counseling is also ordered. Drugs and alcohol are involved in 80 percent of domestic violence cases in Santa Clara County, Davis said.

"Santa Clara is pretty well organized around this issue," Davis said. "Courts are making people accountable. People are becoming less and less tolerant of domestic violence."

Less tolerance has led to large numbers, Davis said. There are 3,500 people in batterer counseling. The Center for Human Development sees about 200 abusers a year, and Star sees about 190 people a year.

Not all the people involved in the counseling are men, either. There is a relatively small number of females in counseling as well, Star said.

Females aren't usually the main abuser in their relationship, Gilbert said. She estimated 85 to 90 percent of all females in counseling are those who finally had enough, and started hitting back, though Gilbert said it is usually not in self-defense.

TAKE A TIME OUT

When abusers begin to get worked up and are ready to hit, Santa Clara's Center for Human Development suggests the following:

1. Acknowledge that the situation is escalating.
2. Decide to leave.
3. Tell your partner, "I'm felling angry and I'm going to leave." Stay gone for an hour.
4. During that hour, examine your motivations.
5. Also during the hour, do something physical such as working out or jogging. Don't do anything that would be a prelude to violence such as hitting a punching bag.
6. After the hour is up and you return to the home, reconnect with your partner. Invite him or her to discuss the issue.
7. If the situation starts to escalate again, go back to Step One.

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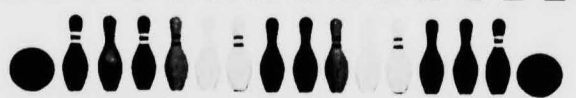
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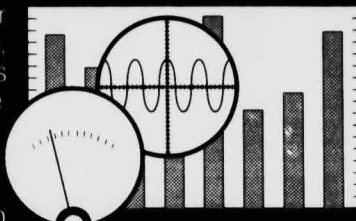
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On-Campus Recruitment Fair
Thursday, October 9th
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Barrett Ballroom, Student Union

...In preparation for interviews on Monday, October 27th

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Should those who are abused go to the police for assistance or should they seek help from other sources? Is going to the authorities the best solution to the domestic violence problem? Do sufferers have other options to pursue that would better resolve issues of abuse in their own lives? What do SJSU students think about the law enforcement involvement in mate violence disputes? See the campus comment below...

Should domestic violence victims report their abusers to the police?

Reporting abuse to the authorities tells offenders that their violent behavior will not be tolerated

Women should put 911 on speed dial.

Thirty percent of all women killed in the United States die at the hands of a husband or boyfriend, according to the FBI. Four million women die each year due to domestic violence. It has to stop somewhere.

Calling the police and following up on the charge lets an abusive partner know that you won't stand for such behavior. By not reporting instances of abuse — women give men permission to repeat that abuse.

Kat Morgan, director of Shelter Against Violent Environments, offered some food for thought by saying, "Victims are not to blame for domestic violence." But the more I think about it, the less willing I am to swallow that.

I have no sympathy for women who continually go back to women who abuse them. They all have their excuses — "He's the father of my children," "I don't have a job, and he gives me money," "I know he loves me, he'll change." No excuse is good enough.

I will never understand how a woman can allow a man who has hit her to touch her in any other way. My theory is — if you can't reach for me in love, don't reach for me at all.

I was raised to believe that I don't have to sacrifice my body and my spirit just to have a man pay my bills. I was raised to be independent and to rely on myself for emotional and financial stability. I'm not saying that a woman can't lean on her man when times get rough. I'm saying a man who roughs a woman up isn't worth leaning on.

Some will argue that it's best to work relationship problems out without involving the police. I counter by saying, don't act violently and the police

wouldn't need to be called in the first place.

Letting domestic violence go unchecked also sends out the wrong message to others in the household. When husbands beat their wives, their

children see what's going on. The more it goes on and the more mommy does nothing about it — the more likely it is that their children will grow up to do the same things.

Sons will grow up thinking that it's all right to punch and kick their wives.

Daughters will grow up thinking that in order to receive love from a man, she has to be hit by that man.

It's time to stop using the "men will be men" excuse and put a suitable punishment to the crime. And despite popular belief beating a woman is a crime.

Men who beat women need to be locked away with men who haven't seen the light of day — or little else — for a long time. Maybe then they would to appreciate what they had and how not to take it for granted.

Some argue that calling the police embarrasses the abuser. As if having black eyes, busted lips and bruised cheeks are signs of pride.

Many women are embarrassed by abuse, that's why a lot of them don't report it. They walk around wearing long sleeves even when it's hot, dark glasses when there's no sun out, always with their heads held down, avoiding eye contact.

Women won't be able to hold their heads up until they "Speak Up and Speak Out" against the abuses they suffer.



Genoa Barrow
Executive Editor



Employing alternative measures to punish abusers helps victims regain control; prevents guilty feelings

If your husband continually abuses you, find the biggest knife in the kitchen and cut the bastard's hands off, then beat the crap out of him. I guarantee he'll never hit you again.

Women who are abused do not need to call the police, there are other methods to deal with an abuser.

A study done by Strauss and Gelles estimates that 1.8 million women are the recipients of violence in their marriages in the United States. Any way you look at the issue, that's 1.8 million

too many. Many urge abused women to call the police. The wrath of the law is the only way to teach abusers a lesson is how many feel, but it's not the truth.

After pressing charges, and tying up the courts, many women take their husbands back anyway. Excuses such as "I love him" and "He didn't know what he was doing" are common phrases among the abused.

If he loved you, he wouldn't beat you. And if you still feel he loves you after he hits you with his closed fist in a drunken rage, you shouldn't be calling the police. You should be leaving him and fighting back.

How do you fight back without calling the police?

When you wake up in the morning with bruises and cuts, have a friend take a picture of you. A picture is worth a thousand words, so let it speak. Have copies of that picture made and mail them. Send one to your husband's mom, grandma and his place of employment. Attach a little note letting them know how your beautiful face became a swollen mess.

For the computer literate, make a home page. Post your husband's picture on the page along with detailed accounts of his inexcusable behavior. Be sure to e-mail the page address

to everybody you and your husband know, and tell them to bookmark it in case any of their friends think they love their husband who abuses them.

If you feel the need to stay with this man, counseling is needed. Get it soon and get it often. Counseling may not work, if it doesn't, seek other measures.

By not calling the police women put themselves in the position to make good decisions. By not calling the police women also do not have to feel guilty for turning their hus-

bands into law enforcement. If you are abused, leave. Leaving is what you need to do anyway.

The bottom line is that somebody who abuses you does not love you. By calling the police many women feel vindicated by their husband being fined, but many women take their men back in the end.

He may be the kindest, gentlest husband in the world for a couple of months. But more likely than not, he'll abuse again. Instead of feeling guilty, remember the pain from his last punch as you pack your car and get on with your life.

Domestic violence is a horrible crime. Nobody should be abused. Calling the police is not always the best option.

If you are beaten, leave. Your husband doesn't love you.

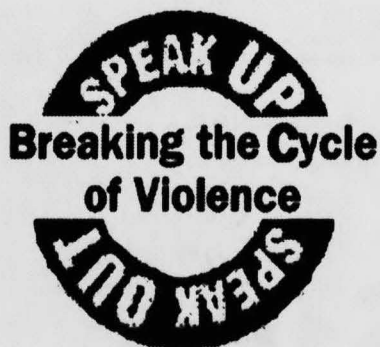
Instead of making him pay a small fine for hitting you, make him suffer. Let everybody know he's an abuser. Take an ad out in the paper with a picture of your battered face and let the people know your husband is a jerk.

There probably isn't a court in the nation that will convict an abused woman of slander or libel.

The bruises don't lie, so don't lie to yourself.



Travis Peterson
Staff Writer



This Face/Off is a part of the Spartan Daily series, "Speak Up, Speak Out: Breaking the Cycle of Violence." The month-long series acknowledges National Domestic Violence Awareness month.

Campus Comment

Should police be involved in domestic violence cases?



"Yes. It's a situation that's hard to handle. Victims need to have an advocate."

John Johnson,
Graduate student



"Yes. People don't step in when they should."

Kathy Hotfelter,
Marketing



"Yes. What alternatives are there? They're who we're paying to do it."

Mike Will,
Environmental
Studies



"No. I'd try and break it up first. Then, if it got too out of hand I'd call them."

Monique Hooper,
Pre-Medicine



"Yes. It's a dangerous position and the police will be able to help."

Sebnem Olcay,
English

Asked by Shayda Fathipour/ Photos by Shay O'Reilly

Animals seized from illegal kennel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An animal regulation chief reportedly condoned the biggest illegal cat kennel in the city for more than a year before the owner was arrested and more than 600 cats and dogs, many of them sickly or dead, were seized.

According to Animal Regulations documents obtained by the Los Angeles Daily News, then-department General Manager Gary Olsen ordered his staff to "take no action" against owner Doris Romeo even though complaints from the public were mounting and there were indications of illegal conditions.

Olsen retired a week ago but is still being paid as a consultant. He declined to comment, the Daily News reported.

A department spokesman, in a written statement, acknowledged that officials visited Romeo's Pets for Life shelter — a three-bedroom house in Van Nuys — several times before her July 7 arrest.

"The situation did not appear to pose a threat to public health or animal welfare," wrote spokesman Peter Persic.

Then, in July, a disgruntled pet owner broke into Romeo's Pets for Life shelter to retrieve a cat entrusted to the shelter.

The owner called police and at that point Animal Regulation officers "determined that the situation now was a threat ... and therefore, the animals had to be removed,"

Persic wrote.

At the time of the raid, there were 589 cats and 28 dogs at Romeo's Kennel, making it the biggest illegal shelter in the city's history.

Floors were smeared with feces and urine. Many cats were malnourished and dehydrated. Others had leukemia and upper respiratory and viral infections.

At least 275 of the animals ended up dead through euthanasia or because they were deceased when taken from her kennel.

The City Attorney's Office may announce this week whether it will file animal cruelty charges against Romeo. The city has a three animal-per-resident limit.

Romeo has blamed the neglect on a live-in employee, who cared for the animals while she was busy with her catering business and maid service. Romeo, who is in her 50s, lives in West Hollywood.

"I took in the sick, the abused, the crippled, the old and the homeless," she said recently. "I do this because I love them. It's strictly altruistic." Romeo said she and Olsen had a friendly, professional relationship over the years and he told her not to worry about getting arrested as long as she kept up her kennel.

"He said, 'Everything's going to be OK.' He was real assuring," Romeo said.

Animal Regulation Commissioners and City Hall officials encourage officers to look the other way at unlicensed rescuers because animal rights groups complain about the department's high euthanasia rate — about 47,000 animals a year.

Documents obtained by the Daily News show that Animal Regulation officers, acting on Olsen's instructions, chose not to take action against Romeo.

In an April 1996 investigation report, after the city denied her permit application for a cat kennel, Officer Tim Goffa wrote: "Per GO (Gary Olsen) we are to work with (Romeo) for as long as necessary. No action to be taken re: this case."

In a Dec. 19, 1996, memorandum to Olsen, West Valley Shelter Supervisor Richard Felosky noted his office was continuing to receive complaints about Romeo's shelter, and asked how he should handle them "in view of ... written comments reporting that you want no further action on this case."

In addition, the department dismissed a complaint in November 1996 by a cable television technician who called to complain after visiting Romeo's kennel to install a new cable television box.

"I see lots of cats, decaying cats, feces all over, dead cats, all that stuff," Miguel Iniguez said.

Medfly raises fears

MILPITAS (AP) — Discovery of a dead Mediterranean fruit fly is fueling fears that the agricultural pest is back in the San Francisco Bay area for the first time since 1992.

A state insect hunter found the dried-up male Medfly in a trap in Milpitas on Sept. 29. The next day, a 17-person team of insect experts began setting traps at the "epicenter" and throughout the surrounding 81-square-mile grid of land.

Medflies are the top agricultural pest in California, making last week's discovery "super-serious," said Cliff Ramos, head of the San Jose office of the state's Pest Detection and Emergency Projects Department.

If no flies are found within the next few days, daily monitoring will cease. But trappers will keep tabs on traps until February, officials said.

Officials have found six sterile flies in the area since April, but the fly found in

Milpitas had no dye on it.

Officials in Los Angeles County recently found six fertile flies, as well as larvae, and have established an agricultural quarantine covering about 69 square miles.

The Medfly, which is not indigenous to California, burrows into fruit and vegetables and deposits its larvae. It attacks more than 250 kinds of fruits, nuts and vegetables, threatening the state's \$24.5 billion agricultural industry.

San Francisco Bay area insect-control officials have not yet ordered pesticide spraying or sterilized insect releases. They would have to find another wild fly to consider that.

"If we find another fly, that's when this turns into a bigger thing ... If we find another fly we know there's an established population brewing out there and were into this for the long term," Ramos said.

Children: Scars of domestic violence carry lifelong consequences

Continued from page 1

that the mother deserves to be beaten," Villagran said. "They begin to believe that if the mother would just clean the house and do what she was told, she wouldn't be hurt."

A study conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services discovered that boys who witnessed abuse of their maternal caretaker were:

- 24 times more likely to commit sexual assault crimes;
- 50 percent more likely to abuse drugs and/or alcohol;
- 74 percent more likely to commit crimes against another person; and
- 6 times more likely to commit suicide.

Another survey completed by the San Francisco Family Violence Project reports that 63 percent of all domestic

violence offenders had either seen their mothers abused or been abused as children.

"Sometimes the father's attacks will cause a young man to hate his father," Villagran said. "The boy may be so bitter he decides that when he grows up he is going to kill his father."

About 63 percent of the young men between the ages of 11 and 20 serving time for homicide killed their mother's abuser, according to statistics collected by the March of Dimes.

While boys act out aggressively, girls tend to withdraw or take on more of a parenting role in the family, said Caroline Stam, children's program coordinator at Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence.

"Because a girl generally identifies with her mother, she could start feeling like she is worthless and undeserving," Stam said. "Or she might believe

she has to make up for her mother's shortcomings and take care of the house and younger siblings."

At school, both girls and boys Stam counseled revealed that they had a hard time functioning in a school setting.

"Children have difficulty focusing in class and comprehending homework after they have been up all night listening to their parents fighting," Stam said. "They also worry that when they leave their mom might be hurt while they are gone."

In a multitude of cases, children may not exhibit signs of witnessing family abuse. There are those youths who attempt to put up a strong front, said Sarah Brant, a volunteer coordinator for the Support Network for Battered Women.

"I have seen numerous examples where children act like everything is

OK at home and will do extremely well in school," said Brant who is also a community educator. "These students believe if that if only they could get straight A's in school there parents will stop fighting. They feel like the abuse is their fault."

With the rise in cases involving family violence, schools are beginning to adopt programs to educate and counsel children about the harmful consequences surrounding domestic abuse, Brant said.

"Right now there aren't alot of programs that address the devastating effects of domestic violence," said Trustee Rich Garcia of the San Jose Board of Education. "However, we are starting to develop outreach programs because we have to do something to protect these children."

Where schools fall short, domestic violence centers step in and adminis-

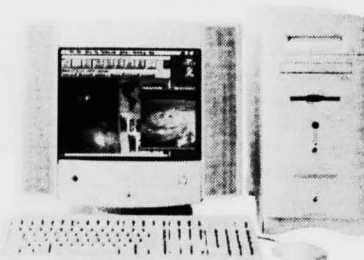
ter to the emotional needs of the children. These centers have a therapist on-site to help women as well as children overcome the harmful effects associated with the abuse.

Brant said treatment usually centers around topics such as personal and group safety, educating children about feelings, assigning responsibility, breaking the secret, protection planning, dealing with anger, socialization, and self-esteem.

"It is important the child understands that the beating is not their (his or her) fault," said Megan Curran, children's program coordinator for the Support Network for Battered Women. "Our next concern is that the child feels secure so we help them to develop a safety plan in case violence erupts in their home yet again."

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Sparta Guide

TODAY

Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Support group

The Women's Resource Center is having a support group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in the Administration Building, Room 222 B. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 924-6500.

Weight-control counseling

The SJSU Student Health Center is offering individual counseling for students interested in weight-control. Free initial consultation with a nutrition intern is available every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Health Center. For more information, call 924-6122.

Meditation

Mindfulness Meditation Practice Group is having the weekly group meditation from 7 to 8:15 a.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call Susan Murphy at 924-1326.

Sociology meeting

The Sociology Club is having a meeting at 2:45 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 359. For more information, call Will Wells at 338-6260.

Child Development meeting

The Child Development Club is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 118. For more information, call Dawn Holt at 924-3728.

Panel discussion

The Staff for Individual Rights is having a panel discussion on "The Church — Lost Cause of Hope for Reconciliation?" from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

Brown bag lunch

The Re-Entry Advisory Program is having a "Brown Bag Lunch — Finding a Mentor" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane at 924-5950.

Phi Alpha Theta meeting

Phi Alpha Theta is having a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 134. For more information, call Paul at 371-0945.

Swing lessons

The San Jose State Ballroom Dance Club is offering beginning west coast swing lessons from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call Bob Clark at 924-SPIN.

Recruitment fair

The Career Center is sponsoring the "On-campus Recruitment Fair" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Barrett Ballroom. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6034.

Men's Rugby team meeting

The SJSU Men's Rugby team is having an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Chris at 956-0535.

Dr. English Lueck to speak

The Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club is presenting Dr. English Lueck who will discuss her recently published book, "Chinese Intellectuals On the World Frontier" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Washington Square Basement, Room 004. For more information, call Brandon Smith at (415) 654-9585.

Hellenic and Cypriot meeting

The Hellenic and Cypriot Association is having a meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information, call John Kesoglou at 293-9233.

"Black and White in Color"

Le Cercle Français is showing a film: Black and White in Color at 4 p.m. in the Business Classrooms, Room 14. For more information, call Jean-Luc Delsalvo at 924-4602.

Linguistics and Language

The Linguistics and Language Development Student Association is having a general meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Angela at 924-4704.

Memorial: Student's death saddens many

Continued from page 1

years ago, he tried to visit Okawa every month. Wu said he was scheduled to have dinner with Okawa the week he died, but Okawa didn't show up.

"It's still shocking right now," Wu said. "I can't believe that he's gone."

High blood pressure might have been the source of the heart attack, Wu said. About four weeks ago, Wu said Okawa was talking about his high blood pressure. Since Okawa was taking medicine for his condition, Wu said he wasn't worried about him.

"I never thought it would lead to a heart attack," Wu said. "I thought he'd be fine."

Steven Goldstein was with Okawa during his final moments. They were researching ways to better the university's access to the disabled when Okawa started having seizures. Goldstein called 911 and stayed with Okawa as he died. After speaking at the memorial service, Goldstein said he felt

guilty about not doing enough at the time of Okawa's death.

"If I had done something a couple of seconds faster (it might have made a difference)," he said. "I just froze — it's going to haunt me for the rest of my life."

Goldstein said if he knew Okawa was having heart problems, he could have been more prepared to handle the situation.

Theresa Healer, a public relations major, knew Okawa for a short time and was supposed to have dinner with him the night he died. Healer met him this summer while living in Royce Hall. She said even if Okawa was suffering from high blood pressure or chronic heart problems, he wouldn't have shared it with anyone else.

"When it came to personal things, he would keep it to himself," Healer said. "If he told us, he knew we'd feel pity and sympathy for him and he didn't want that."

Okawa wasn't one to worry others with his problems,

"I'll never forget it when he said 'Once you believe something, no one can stop anyone from believing they can't do it.'"

— Ronald Williams, Okawa's neighbor

Healer said. He didn't even tell anyone how he became disabled, she said. Healer said she will remember Okawa as independent and someone not in need of help to perform daily tasks.

Rose Wilson, a custodian in Hoover Hall, said Okawa was an unconditional caregiver whose "laugh echoed from telling a funny joke." Many

times after a joke, Okawa could come back with a funny remark, Wilson said. At the memorial she said she will never forget what Okawa's sister, Alana Morishita, said when she found out about his death. "Alan has finally put his crutches down and he's running."

Ronald Williams stayed across the hall from Okawa this semester. Williams said he used to vacuum Okawa's room and take walks with him. They met when Williams was in a wheelchair after an accident at work, he said. When Williams graduated into crutches, he said Okawa used to encourage him to become efficient with his crutches.

"We used to crutch together. I'll never forget it when he said, 'Once you believe something, no one can stop anyone from believing they can't do it,'" Williams said. "I took strength in that conversation."

Okawa is survived by his mother, Margaret Okawa; his sister, Alana; and niece, Amy Morishita.

State sustains most endangered ecosystems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California sits atop the list of states where shrinking habitats spell the doom of scores of endangered species, according to a report released by environmentalists Tuesday.

Of the 21 most-endangered ecosystems identified by the U.S. Geological Survey, at least seven are all or partly in California.

California has lost 99 percent of its native grasslands, 85 percent of its coastal redwoods and 80 percent of its coastal wetlands, the report said.

The result — 46 California species have vanished and 205 more are listed as threatened or endangered.

"It's projected that in the next 50 years a full quarter of the plant and animal species in

the United States will be come extinct if habitat decline continues," said Elyssa Rosen of the Sierra Club. "Our own state of California is one of the richest — and most threatened — areas on the entire planet."

The report issued by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Sierra Club was aimed at countering congressional legislation they fear will weaken the Endangered Species Act.

Those groups were joined in a news conference by Zeke Grader, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, who said fishermen themselves are joining the list of endangered species.

"The timber harvests that have been going on along our coast for the last 20 or 30 years

have just devastated the Coho salmon population," Grader said.

The result is not only fewer fish, it's fewer jobs, he said.

"Here in California, 15 years ago there were over 50,000 jobs in the salmon industry, now we're down to less than 10,000," he said. "We had nearly 6,000 vessels, now we're down to around 2,000 vessels."

The Endangered Species Act has worked when applied, Grader said. Winter-run chinook salmon populations have rebounded because of strict enforcement. But other populations are dwindling, he said.

The release of the report, entitled "Wildlife Need Wild Places," was aimed at a bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, which

opponents say will eliminate existing Endangered Species Act protections.

"This is the time we should be strengthening the Endangered Species Act, not weakening it," Grader said.

Other California findings in the report:

- Along with the 46 extinct species and 205 threatened or endangered, California has 105 proposed species for those lists, more than twice as many as any other state.

- California has 54 imperiled vertebrate species, more than any other state.

- California has 784 imperiled plants, more than any other state.

- Seventy to 90 percent of the state's coastal sage scrub has been destroyed.

Correction

The days for the on-campus Recruiting Job Fair from Oct. 7 to 9 were incorrectly stated in Monday's paper. The days for the fair are today and Thursday. The Spartan Daily regrets the error.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

College sophomores and juniors are invited to apply for the CIA's Student Programs for Summer 1998. The programs are designed to give promising undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to gain practical work experience to complement their academic studies. While earning competitive incomes, students will participate in meaningful work assignments commensurate with their academic training. Housing assistance is provided. Other work programs for students are also available.

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